STRATHMORE STANDARD

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Strathmore Town Council Held Regular Meeting

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Tuesday night, a regular meeting of the Strathmore Council was held, Mayor Shrimpton in the Chair and Councillors Miner, Riddon, Taylor and Hughes present.

Secretary T M Wears read the minutes of the last regular meeting and special meetings which were duly confirmed,

Councillor Hughes made a short report regarding the proposed system of irrigation, which was tabled until next meeting, when further estimates will be furnished regarding probable costs and plans.

Provincial Supervisor Lawrie and Weed Inspector Wright were present, the former addressing the Council regarding the Perennial Sow Thistle and other obnoxious weeds and asking for the cooperation of the Council and citizens in general, in order that this menace may be successfully fought.

A proposition was received from W H Woldman to purchase lot 40, Block 7, south of the Curling ink developed considerable discussion in which business policy and old odors were much in evidence, finally ending with a resolution to sell Mr Woldman the lot for $25, which was carried,

A letter was read from Rev T I Winter thanking the Council on behalf of St Michael's Church for the remission of taxes.

Current accounts amounting to $115 were referred to Finance Committee for payment.

A complaint was received regarding weedy condition of town lots being used for garden purposes near Hisdon's Machine Shop being sadly neglected in the matter of allowing weeds to grow

The secretary was instructed to notify occupants that if the trouble was not attended to the garden would be plowed.

NAMAKA

Mr and Mrs Espy visited at the home of Mrs Jack McBean of Wessling during the week. Mrs McBean accompanied them on their return and is the guest of her mother Mrs Johnson.

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The ball game between Carseland and Namaka was quite exciting one, unfortunately a heavy wind storm broke in and the game broke up with the home team leading the high score

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Miss Ley accompanied by her daughter Eveln left on Sunday for Trenton Ontario where they will visit among relatives for several weeks.

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Miss Verna Morrow was a visitor in town last week

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Mr Jack Anglin spent the week end with his brother Tom.

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The friends of Mr Tony Flatt will regret to learn that his place of dwelling was destroyed by fire he and his family getting out in time to save their lives all furniture and wearing apparel being a total loss.

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Miss Grace Scheer left on Friday of last week for Edmonton where she will attend summer school.

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Miss Buhler left for Calgary on Saturday.

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Doctor — For your insomnia I will give you medicine that will make you sleep like a baby.

Patient — If you mean like our baby I would rather not take the medicine.

STANDARD WORD CONTEST WINNERS

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During the month of June, the Standard inaugurated a word building contest and the winners of the same are announced in this issue.

That the contest would be interesting the Standard expected but that so keen an interest among so many would develop was not anticipated for the first contest.

Many errors were made by some of the contestants, such as adding a letter or the using of letters not in the word Standard at all.

The new contest is now open and will close on Friday July 31. Start your work today.

The names of the winners in the present contest were Mrs Walter Gray, first; Geraldine Van Tighem second; Winnie James, third, Amy Deneide; Mrs C A Lydiatt, fourth.

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Letter To The Editor

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To the Editor
Strathmore Standard.

Dear Sir:—

In view of the prevalence and rapid spread of Perennial Sow Thistle in the Strathmore District, the attention of residents is drawn thereto.

Sow Thistle is classed as the worst weed we have to contend with. In the past lack of recognition has allowed it to get a good hold but at present this cannot be accepted as an excuse.

It is quite easily identified especially during the blooming stage, as its showing flowers, resembling a dandelion, refuse to keep hidden. The leaf in the rosette stage somewhat resembles the dandelion also but is of stronger texture and shows spines on the edge.

Anyone requiring information regarding the weed or who suspects its presence should at once consult the local Weed Inspector, Mr Wright for Bow Valley, M L and Mr Mellison for the Town of Strathmore.

If this weed is to be successfully fought and eradicated, it is necessary to have the fullest cooperation of every one in the district. Treat your Weed Inspectors as you would your closest friend. Give him all the assistance you can as he is working in your interest. Display the community interest and help each other in the weed problem. It makes it more pleasant for all.

Chemicals are now on the market that have proved successful in entirely killing perennial Sow Thistle. These simplify and are more economical in dealing with small infestations. Information regarding these methods can be furnished by the inspectors.

It is strongly urged that all patches of Sow Thistle be reported immediately after observation. This will help your inspector who has a heavy task to perform.

Again soliciting your co-operation,

J P LAWRIE,
Field Supervisor,
Govt. Weed Control

RURAL EDUCATION EXPERIMENTS IN THE KINDERSLEY DISTRICT

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Winnipeg:— The Manitoba Free press published the following article in connection with the Kindersley Rural Supervisory Area.

ARTICLE 1

"It's the only thing, provided you can get the right woman, and we have her." The first school trustee looked at his fellow for confirmation and received it. "I have talked with them all over the area and they agree it's splendid." Both gentlemen leaned back with the air of those who had come through considerable tribulation and now saw the dawn breaking.

Kindersley supervisory area will probably become known as the answer to the trustees' prayer. For several years now the one room rural school has been a topic of heated discussion at the gatherings of school trustees. There were those who advocated municipal school boards, and those emphatically who didn't. There were those who advocated centralized departmental control and those emphatically who didn't. There were those who advocated more, a great many more, inspectors and those who asked where the money was coming from. This has been the history of all three provinces and especially so of Saskatchewan where seventy per cent. of the population is rural. In the mean while the rural school seemed to have got permanently placed among those fellers who needed a friend.

Now among those who had thought long and loud about the matter was Mr E S Whalley, M.L.A who lives at Kindersley, Sask. He talked to his neighbors and gradually they began wondering if they couldn't do something to help their own schools. Thus when the department sent out a long circular letter Kindersley area thought it best to read through before filling it.

Continued on Page Three

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Robert West brought into the Standard Office some spring wheat which measures 32 and quarter inches in height, and the same was not produced on irrigated land, but near enough that it was no doubt benefited by seepage from the ditch, which amply demonstrates that proper moisture will produce fine crops in the Bow Valley.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Harwood school had a delightful picnic at the close of the term, which was followed by a most enjoyable dance. All joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of their very successful teacher David McKay.

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Mr Jamieson, formerly manager of the Royal Bank Cochrane is relieving at the local branch while manager Nicholl is enjoying his vacation in the land of the Blue Noses.

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Bill Tierney says "The old fellow who serenaded his girl with a guitar has a grandson who gets quicker results with an auto horn."

T M Wears, known to the world as the "man from Dundee" surrendered to David McKay, a happy man when he came across with a donation of three dollars for the School Fair. That's what encouages one to carry on said the pop bar secretary as he strolled down the avenue hoping for further practical evidences of support in the big school exhibition

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Carl Brown says he cannot understand some newspaper publishers. He knows a man who hadn't done a tap of work for twenty years, and yet the new-papers report of his funeral was headed "Laid to rest."

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Mr and Mrs J A Tench had as their visitors July 1st and 2nd Mr and Mrs Chester Laing and two children. Mr Laing is returning to Calgary from Scapa where he has been teaching school

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The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs Lounsbury on July 15th at 3 p.m. Mr T M Wears it is understood will be giving a paper on Legislation.

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The many friends of Mr Tony Grogan will regret to learn of his bereavement, in the death of his wife at Calgary, and will unite in extending their sincere sympathy to himself and his children.

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A number of the local people listened on the radio to the splendid address by the Rev Dr Cadman of Brooklyn which was broadcasted by CFCN "The Voice of the Prairie."

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT NIGHTINGALE

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On Wednesday one of those sad events that occur from time to time took place in the Nightingale district when H S Dougan shot and killed Clifford Kimmett, his son-in-law.

May stories have been current regarding the unfortunate affair and some awful rumors that grow each time the story is repeated,

Apparently the two men were alone on the farm and what lead up to the tragedy is very much conjecture

The fact remains that Clifford Kimmett lost his life, through a shot from a rifle.

Constable Wallace took Dougan into custody and brought him to the local barracks where he will be continued until after the Girvin holds a post mortem upon the body at C W Chase's Funeral home after which Constable Wallace will empanel a jury before Coroner Jr Girvin on Thursday afternoon.

The people of the community are shocked to think such a tragedy has taken place.

The Kimmetts and the Dougans have been for years very respected citizens and the sympathy of all the people is certainly extended to them all in this terrible calamity which has come into their lives.

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FLIES STOP CONCERT

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Prescott, The shower which brought relief to Prescott also brought the annual unwelcome visitors, the red flies. These flies, in swarms, cover electric light globes poles and pavements.

At the open air band concert the flies swarmed around the lights in the band stand, which eventually had to be turned off and the concert discontinued.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs Lounsbury on July 16th at 2 p.m. A discussion on Legislation will be given by Mrs Wears, Mrs Lounsbury and Mrs Kearns are hostesses.

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On Sunday a disastrous fire at Arrowwood destroyed three buildings with a total loss of $10,000. One of the buildings was occupied and owned by Bob Anderson formerly of Strathmore, whose many friends will regret to learn of his loss.

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Friday, July 10th will be the Seventh Anniversary of the very disastrous fire which took place in Strathmore.

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Arnold Gill who is working with W W Grant at the Broadcasting station, will likely be one of the operators when the station has been completed, Arnold is an old Strathmore boy, his father having been on the staff of the Strathmore Standard for the management of our old friend Mr John McKenzie. The two towers at the station are now finished and the work on the Aerial and grounds work will be pushed ahead this week and as soon as the house is completed the equipment will be installed.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bishop Kidd of Calgary has been appointed Bishop of London, to succeed the late Bishop Fallon. It is not known who will be Bishop Kidd's successor.

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WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS TO SAVE IT

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London: A G Gardiner, the well known writer has the following interesting article in John Bull.

All of us are scanning the horizon today for a sign of a break in the clouds and a glimpse of blue sky. I cannot pretend to have news of either one or the other; but the proceedings of the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington give a ray of hope At any rate, they are worth our attention.

The world slump is not due to one cause, but to many causes. We are still floundering in the wreckage of war. Tariffs have blocked up the channels of trade.

Over production has choked the world with commodities and thrown 20,000,000 workers out of employment. Currencies have depreciated and commodities have fallen to a price at which they can not be economically produced.

While the world is starved for money and credit, the bulk of the available supply of gold is locked up in two countries, the United States and France.

It is no exaggeration today to say, in Bryan's phrase, that humanity is being "crucified on a cross of gold."

Chains of Gold

No one is hitting the right nail on the head more truly than Lord D'Abernon in his demand that the three great money powers, Britain, France and the United States —should release the stranglehold on gold and restore the equilibrium between gold and commodities.

And associated with this gold question is another financial curse. The war debts hang like chains and fetters upon the limbs of the world.

Ever since the war, Europe has been in bondage to America, and it is to remain in bondage for more than half a century.

We, who borrowed not for ourselves but for our allies, are mainly responsible. We pay the United States 23 million pounds a year. France pays 7 million pounds; and Italy 4 million pounds.

All this and much more is received from Germany. Only so long as Germany can pay us and our allies do we and our allies pay America. In other words, we are America's chief debt collector from Germany, not for a year or ten years, but for generations.

The effect of all this is to disorganize the whole European financial system.

Germany in order to meet her enormous liabilities, has first to borrow from America and then to deluge the European market with her commodities in order to pay her debts. This throws the whole mechanism of European trade into disorder.

Profits of War

And the situation is made all the more impossible by the fact that the new American tariff practically excludes payment of the war debts in goods, which

Continued on the back Page

are also are R S Stockton now nothing but on a short visit to Spokane, Wash.

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Miss Dorcas Rowe is spending the week the guest of Miss Alice Garrett.

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The many friends of Mrs A L Gray will be pleased to learn she is making satisfactory progress after an operation for appendicitis in the General Hospital Calgary.

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The Calgary Stampede is attracting several visitors from Strathmore and vicinity this week.

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Pat Burns Calgary's popular and celebrated his 76th birthday this week and the Hon R R Bennett did himself proud in having Patrick appointed Senator, the announcement of which was made at the big dinner at the Palliser hotel in his honor. Mr Burns, while never very active in the game of politics has always been known to be a Liberal and could have had the Liberal nomination. Mr Bennett has cut away the game of small party politics and recognized the old time westerner's real worth rather than appointing for party service.

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Archie Gray of the Royal Bank Staff at Edmonton is spending his vacation with his parents and reports that it "sure is good to once more get home cooking."

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The winners of the Standard word contest are announced in this week's issue of the Standard and the announcement of the next contest is made on page 8.

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Charlie Keeling and family visited the Stampede on Monday but Mrs Keeling was too busy looking after the children to pick the ponies for Charlie, hence he came home without playing any slimcons on the bang tails. Believe me said Charlie the wife could pick them, if she hadn't been so busy.

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The concert given by the Hanna Juvenile Band at the York Hotel on Sunday night was broadcasted by W W Grant, "The Voice of the Prairie" who is working night and day rushing the erection of the $200,000 station at Strathmore which will be the largest in Canada. The concert by the Hanna boys was thoroughly enjoyed by the followers on the air of all the good things furnished by CFCN

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Those who saw the stampede procession at Calgary report that Percy Wright had the finest looking outfit among the Chuck Wagon and the best looking bunch of riders and assistants in the parade and that nothing but old man hard luck can keep them out of the prize money.

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At the Calgary Stampede, in the bucking contest Archie Miller of Cheadle was quite badly injured when "Old Pepper" piled him on the seventh jump. Fortunately Archie escaped with but a few bruises which were soon repaired by the first aid crew.

COMING PROVINCIAL CONSTITUENCY MEETING

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The Gleichen Provincial Constituency U F A Association will hold its annual convention in the Municipal Hall, Strathmore on Wednesday, July 15th beginning at 10 a.m.

J C Buckley, M L A will be present to give an account of his work at Edmonton and to go into detail upon any matter that took place in the Legislature, upon which anyone should desire information.

Notices have been mailed to all the U F A Locals in the riding urging that a full quota of delegates be sent, and as many others as possible.

Mr Priestley, Vice President of the U F A will speak in the afternoon on Co-operative buying as sponsored by the Central Office.

A picnic dinner is being planned The use of the Strathmore park has been kindly offered to us for that day, so bring full baskets. We will eat in the Hall Dining Room if the weather does not permit the use of the park.

Please consider this notice as a special invitation to be present at the annual convention of the association that elected Mr Buckley to the Legislature.

The Board of Directors,
G C Melendy, Secretary

STRATHMORE SCHOOL EXAMINATION RESULTS AND PROMOTIONS

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Because of new regulations introduced this year a word of explanation may not be amiss. With regards to grade 8, all Final Year Grade 9) units and two units of grade 10, Composition 2, and Literature, all teachers were given the option of recommending for or not for having them write the examinations which had already been set by the Department. The local teachers have been made entirely responsible for the marking of these papers. Because these new regulations were only announced on the eve of examinations it was decided to have all Grade 8, Grade 9 and Composition 2 and Literature 2 pupils write Examinations.

Although we are heartily in favor of reducing the number of examinations to which the children are subjected, and although we are fully conscious of the exaggerated importance that has been placed on these tests we wish to emphatically protest against the high handed manner in which these new regulations have been forced upon the teachers for these reasons:

1 A fundamental change of this nature should come into effect, after very careful consideration at the beginning of the school year, not at the end.

2 Entirely too much responsibility has been placed upon local teachers.

3 The new regulations since fundamentally amended will result in the further overcrowding of our already very much overburdened High schools.

Of the 185 Nineteen pupils wrote. Fifteen passed. The list of successful candidates follows. It is arranged alphabetically.

John Anderson; Raymond Bower; Frances Callaghan; Nick Chambellain; Dorothy Christensen; Mary Davidson; Josie French; Earl Harwood; Cathrina Kelbinger; Wilfred Kidder; Elva Schimann; Frederick Teare; Graham Tench; Maxwell Walls; Kenneth Wright.

Grade 9 (First year high school) The first number indicates number of units attempted by each candidate and the second the number in which credit was obtained. Names are arranged alphabetically. The hundred units were attempted credits being achieved in eighty.

Edith Bates	6	5
Frank Bazant	6	2
Aledene Collison	6	6
Margaret Freeman	6	6
Andrew Garrett, honors	6	6
Beryl Jacobs	6	3
Norman Laycraft	6	4
Stewart Lydiatt, honors	6	6
Jenny McBean	5	1
Mary Preacher	6	5
Josie Rellinger	6	5
Frederic Ridley, honors	6	6
Ted Schulte, honors	6	6
Carl Sorenson	5	3
Elsie Sorenson	6	6
Jack Van Tighem, honors	6	6
Bernice Whiteside	6	5

In all cases where the mark was below a pass mark, papers were very carefully re-read.

Other results will be published when the marking in Edmonton is completed.

S H CROWTHER, Principal

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PROMOTIONS

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Promoted from Grade I to II

Honors—
Deana Young, Irene Brundage

Equal—
Robert Winder, Georgina Koch

Passed—
Margaret Kerstens; Edward Harwood; Mary Risdon; Mary Davidson; Ronald Campbell; Vaughine McNeil.

Promoted from Grade II to III

Honors—
Annie McGregor; Grace Risdon; Shirley Dixon.

Equal—
Margaret Patternore; Esther Boissevain; Joan Swetman.

Passed—
Lena Wilms; George Freeman; Edythe McNeil; Carrie Meissner.

Equal—
Dorothy Besse; Patsy Morse.

Promoted from Grade III to IV

Honors—
Michael Young; Bobby Kerb; Walter Boissevain; Norman Wade; Dorothy McNeil; Leo Meissen; Stewart Nauts; Mary Snook; Jimmy Cradock; James Dawkins; Bert Swilen; Lawrence Brown.

Equal—
Fred Morse; Joe Harwood.

Passed—
Suzanne Nauts; John French.

Conditioned—
Casey De Git; Margaret Knyvett Orrin Woldum; Dolly Fraser.

Promoted from Grade IV to V

Honors—
Frances Gray; Thomas Callaghan; Thelma Christensen.

Passed—
Lora Cott; Margaret Lounsbury; Donald Brown; Johnny Kerstens; Johnny Keeling.

Promoted from Grade V to VI

Honors—
Alice Dixon; George Risdon; Frances Jones; Heiran Wolum; Clarence Van Tighem; Lois Schulte; Rowe Martin; Roberta Dixon; Allister McGregor; George Kerstens; Helen French; Jane Birmingham; Bobby Scales; Walter Snook; Glen Boissevain; Gordon Lydiatt; Donald Fraser; Marion McKenzie.

Passed—
Norman Jacobs; Homer Schumann; Eileen Werling; Joan Campbell; Dick Wilkinson; Billie Morgan; Allen Kermack.

Promoted from Grade VI to VII

Honors—
Jean Garrett; William Dixon; Douglas Hirtle; Lewis Dixon; Bert Freeman.

Passed—
Ada Wright; Lola Cleeve; Lillian Williams; Mildred May; Tommy Oldani; Fred Dawkins.

Conditioned—
Archie Fraser; James Waggstaff; Iwanon North.

Promoted from Grade VII to VIII

Honors—
Donald Nicholl; Kathleen Critchlow; Myrtle Harwood.

Passed—
Douglas Shrimpton; Muriel Anderson; Cornelius Willims; Hestia Knyvett; Emily Callaghan; Robert Brown; Leslie Christensen; Thomas Fraser; Charles Tucker.

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COMING EVENTS

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The Standard's new Word Contest is now open. See advertisement on page 4. Contest closes on July 31.

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In the afternoon of July 18th at the Simple Room, the Women's Institute will have a tea and a Home Cooking Table. At night from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a Fish and Chips Supper. This is real fresh fish.

Strathmore Cattle Are Prize Winners At Calgary, Brandon

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The Canadian Pacific Supply Farm sent a shipment of Holsteins to the Brandon and Calgary exhibitions and the ribbons carried away made Manager Art Hay's heart go pitty pat with satisfaction. The following is a list of the awards made in the keenest kind of competition.

BRANDON—

1st aged bull, senior and grand champion.
1st and 2nd, two year old bull
1st and 3rd, Senior Yearlings, also Junior champion and reserve grand champion.
1st and 3rd, Junior Yearlings.
4th, 5th and 6th, Senior bull calves.

Females

2nd and 3rd, Junior bull calves
2nd and 3rd, aged Cow in milk
2nd and 3rd, Dry Cows
2nd, 3rd and 5th, 3 year olds
2nd, 2 year olds
1st, Senior yearling heifer reserve junior champion.
1st Junior yearling heifer and junior champion.
1st, Aged Herd
1st, Young Herd
1st, Get of Sire
1st Produce of Dams
2nd on 4 Calves.

CALGARY—

1st and 4th, Aged Bulls, senior and grand champion.
1st and 4th Two year old bull.
1st and 4th, Senior Yearling Bull
1st and 2nd, Junior Yearling Bull and Junior champion bull
3rd, Senior Bull Calf
2nd, Junior Bull Calf
4th, Aged Cows
2nd and 6th, 3 year old cows
2nd and 4th, 2 year old cows
1st, Senior Yearling Heifer and reserve Junior champion
4th and 5th Senior Heifer Calves
5th, Junior Heifer calves
1st and 2nd, Get of Sire
1st Breeders Herd
2nd, Aged Herd
2nd Junior Herd
2nd and 4th, Cows in Milk.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR—

Men's 2 piece Sportsman at ..... $1.50; $2.00 and $2.50

Men's and Boys' HATCHWAY, Full range of Athletic and short sleeve and long leg styles, priced from **$1.25 to $2.50**

Men's "FLASH" Shirts, the latest by Tooke, and ties to match. Shirts priced at **$1.95** and **$2.50**; Ties at **$1.00**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
Snappy Holeproof Hosiery—
Priced at ..... **.35: .50** and **,75**

See our range of Men's Work Shirts,

Guaranteed, priced up from ..... **.95**

New lot of Boys "Toreadore" Pants, made of fancy denim, sizes 12 to 16, **$1.75**

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES RUNNING WATER
IN EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATHS
WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT THE

YALE HOTEL

OPPOSITE C. P. R. DEPOT
CALGARY ALBERTA
The House of Comfort, Courtesy, Cleanliness

C. B. Barrell, Mgr. Chas. Traunweiser, Prop.

THE
King Edward
HOTEL

THE PLACE WHERE WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME

We endeavour to please and aim to give Service and Courteous Treatment

FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

Fly Killers

WHIZ FLY FUME

FLY COILS and FLY SWATS

PARIS GREEN

CLUB BAGS and SUITCASES

PAL RAZOR BLADES

STRATHMORE HARDWARE

"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

- SPORT -

CARNERA SUPRISES CRITICS

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Toronto: Judging the form Carnera showed here last night when he stopped "Bud Gorman" in the second round, the "Ambling Alp" has the goods, in a boxing way, and he will be a powerful contender for the championship of the world. The Italian gave a dazzling performance, and showed that he knows much about the manly art.

Gorman never had a chance, although he gave his best. He went down four times in the seconds session before the referee raised Carnera's hand in token of victory, no count being taken on that last trip to the floor. Gorman wasn't badly injured, but he probably would have been had the officials not interfered.

The consensus of opinion is that Carnera has every right to demand a championship bout. The best heavies in the sport look like pigmies in comparison to the huge Venetian. Gorman is bigger than most of them, but he was outclassed throughout, and was unable to hurt the Italian. Following the fight Gorman issued the following statement:

"Before I went into that ring I thought I had a chance to go the route, and possibly outpoint Carnera. I know differently now. I have boxed Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling and other leading hitmen, and none of them would be one, two three with the Italian. The latter's arms are like trees, he is abnormally strong, and he can hit. I gave the best I had, but he was too big for me. I doubt if any man in the world can hurt him, let alone defeat him."

Carnera surprised the critics, not because of his strength and size, but owing to the fact that he gave a neat boxing display. He hit nicely with his left, and his dart ing right had the power of the Hammer of Thor. He used telling uppercuts that stung, and his footwork was amazing.

Owing to the excessive heat, the crowd fell far below expectations, but weather conditions didn't worry the boxers to any appreciable extent, and Promoter Jack Corcoran furnished a show that was highly satisfactory.

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MADEOVER INFIELDERS

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New York City's baseball followers are spending most of their idle moments these days talking about the magnificent outfield performance of a couple of converted outfielders. Up Yankee Stadium way the boys and gals will tell you that Ben Chapman, who spent most of his baseball days around second base, is one of the greatest outfielders in the American league and soon will be in a class by himself. Walk from the Stadium to George Bluff, where lie the Polo Grounds and you won't hear so much about Chapman, but your ears will ring with the praises of Freddie Lindstrom, for many years the Giants' regular third baseman, but now out there in rightfield pulling down flies.

READ the ADS

HUB
BILLIARD ROOM & BOWLING ALLEYS
Strathmore.

Tobaccos and All Smokers' Necessaries. "The Home of Real Sport."

R. H. MBLY, Prop.

CHASE & CO.
Funeral Home
3rd St., Strathmore
Phone 78.

HEARD ON THE STREET

From the Leaf of a Private Expense Book.

June 2— Advertising for girl stenographer ..... .50
June 5— Violets for new stenographer ..... .75
June 7— Week's salary for stenographer $15.00
June 10— Roses for stenographer $2.00
June 14— Week's salary for stenographer $20.00
June 14— Candy for wife over Sunday ..... .75
June 18— Lunch for Miss Smith $10.00
June 21— Violet's salary $25.00
June 24— Theatre and supper with Violet $22.00
June 25— Fur coat for wife $621.00
June 27— Advertising for male stenographer ..... .50

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Norah— "Saint preserve us—an who blacked yer eye?"

Paddy— "Jim Greegon"

Norah— "What. That loafer?"

Paddy— "Shish, Norah. He saving yer tongue. 'Tis the height of ignorance to be spakin' so irriverently of the dead;"

• • • • • •

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard this tale before!
But, then, she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

• • • • • •

Frank Seales— "Well, my little man, and how would you like your hair cut ?"

Small Boy— "If you please, sir, just like father's, and don't forget the little round hole at the top where the head comes through."

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A young Irishman went in to the minister and told him, with a very long face, that he had seen a ghost.

"Where and when?" asked the pastor.

"Last night," said the timid man. "I was passing by the church and up against the wall of it did I, without the shadow of a doubt, behold a spectre."

"In what shape did it appear?" enquired the pastor.

"It appeared in the shape of a donkey," replied the man.

"Go home and hold your tongue about it," rejoined the minister. "You are a very timid man and have been frightened by your own shadow."

• • • • • •

Pretty Girl— I want to try on some shoes if it isn't too much trouble.

Polite Man Clerk— Certainly ma'am; no trouble at all; I only wish you were a centipede.

• • • • • •

Mrs Nagger— It was a come down for me when I married you.

Mr Nagger— Yeah; everybody said I took you off the shelf.

• • • • • •

The boss eyed the stenographer with a cold eye.

"Young lady," said he, "that filing cabinet is supposed to be very exact. How is it you can find what you are looking for?"

"I'm looking for my lunch."

• • • • • •

Ex-Capitalist— Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a year ago, and now look at us.

Farmer— Yes, and many of us had seats in our pants a year ago and now—don't look at us."

• • • • • •

Issy had just gone into his father's business. One day he asked: "Father, vat is da ethics I hear about, dis business ethics?"

"Vell," said the old Mo, "ethics is a new fangled idea invented to obstruct de smoodh flow of bleshness—a sort of rules vich governs de transactions between one bisiness man and anudder. For instance, a customer come into the shop dis morning and I sell him some goods for two dollars. He give me two fi' dollar bills stuck togeedher. Now, the question of bisiness ethics in dis case vas, should I tell—dat is, should I tell my partner?"

• • • • • •

Lovesick Swain—Can you cook, Girl— Now, just a minute, George. Let's take these questions in their proper order. The matter of cooking is of secondary importance.

Boy—Oh! What is first?

Girl— Can you provide the things to be cooked?

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DALEMEAD

—:O:—

Master Billy Hawkins of Calgary is going to spend part of his vacation at Dalemead with his cousins, Helen, Marjorie and Gerald Van Der Velde.

• • • • • •

Mrs F W Rudolph left last Friday afternoon for Victoria, B C

• • • • • •

A very pleasant party was held at the Oakland school on Tuesday June 30th. invited by Miss Mano Marcum, the party was very well attended and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. Ample quantities of ice cream, cake and other good things being served. One of the pleasant features of the program was the presentation by Miss Marcum of diplomas to those pupils who had passed the recent exams. Miss Marcum is to be highly commended for the excellent standing made by the various pupils this year. The special guests of the afternoon were. Mr and Mrs Martin Van Der Velde, Mrs Harry Portney, Miss Laura Portney, Mrs Charles Paterson, Mr and Mrs A Van Der Velde, Mr and Mrs P S Pederson and Mr and Mrs F S Dalton.

• • • • • •

The reporter has been a bit dubious about reporting some of the rains we have had this season, lest by the time it were read things be as dry as ever. We trust however that the recent moisture will last a little longer, and we are glad to report that two excellent showers fell during the last week. The total rainfall according to the rain gauge at the local C P R Headquarters for the month of June was two and three quarters inches.

• • • • • •

Mr and Mrs A Nash and son Denny and Trevor of Maple Creek Sask. were visitors with Mr and Mrs Spurgeon on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Nash were early school acquaintances of Mr Spurgeon.

• • • • • •

Mr and Mrs Pocock of Turner Valley were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs H Dixon on Sunday

The Junior U F A held their annual picnic at the McKinnon flats this year. Formerly talking the form of an excursion to Bowness Park Calgary the Juniors decided on a local playground this season. Fairly well attended those who were present had an enjoyable afternoon of it. Games, races, base ball and a paper chase featured the afternoon's program.

• • • • • •

The Junior U F A held their July meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs S M Newton last Saturday evening in spite of the rough weather, about 25 young people being present. Lincoln Wheeler was in the chair. The chief feature of this meeting was the reading of an original story entitled "The Ten Talents". The composition written by one of the local members of the U F A was read by Miss Bertha Newton and Lincoln Wheeler. The Juniors plan holding a dance in the near future.

CHU

ARDENODE

Mr C W Dawson was a Calgary visitor last week.

• • • • • •

Mr Fred Rambridge and Miss Lewis motored to Vulcan for the week end.

• • • • • •

Friends of Mr and Mrs J J Firth now of Lethbridge will be pleased to hear they are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

• • • • • •

Mrs Fred Hawkins of Ontario is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs Chas Van Der Velde.

• • • • • •

Mrs Hart, Mr and Mrs Burns of Hanna spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Wm Knapp.

• • • • • •

Mr and Mrs George Dawson spent Friday evening visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs D. Brook

• • • • • •

Mr Frank Ewing of Irricana paid a visit to the school house last Monday the 29th.

• • • • • •

The pupils of the Serviceberry school are feeling very proud of themselves just now, having heard the result of their labors, Great Credit is due to our last teacher, Mildred Marcum who worked hard to gain such satisfying results with her pupils, she had no failures in her school

• • • • • •

Mr Chas. Vandervelde motored to Calgary Thursday last

Mr H Smith went to Calgary to watch the big football game played there last week

—::O::—

"Sorry to hear your engagement is broken off, old chap."

Herb: "I shall get over it. But the worst blow was when she returned my ring marked 'Chas —with care,' "

PETE DE KORT
Carpenter
STRATHMORE

Of the 40 drivers who started in the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race, only 17 survived the gruelling test and every one of them was equipped with

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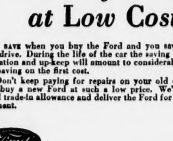

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Ford

Hughes Motors

CHANGE IN POSTAGE RATE

—::O::—

Postage rate on ordinary letters increased to three cents. Rate on newspapers and periodicals also increased.

Subsidies totalling $1,800,000 will be paid for the coal industries of the Maritimes and Western Canada. Subsidy on Alberta coal shipped to Manitoba will be extended as far East as Fort Francis, and Sioux Lookout.

An increase in the sales tax to four per cent from one per cent.

The Dominion Government will pay five cents per bushel of the cost of transporting all wheat produced in Western Canada. This is a temporary measure for one year.

Tariff revisions affect 200 rate bearing items.

Duty will be collected on containers of certain goods entering Canada.

Numerous food products, such as fresh meats, hams, cheese, powdered milk, canned fruit and oranges will enter under increased tariffs.

Used automobiles are prohibited for entry save as settlers effects or travelers' vehicles.

Autos are divided into three classes for duty purposes— up to $1,200 in value; from $1,201 to $2,100 and above $2,100. On the first there are no changes in duty; on second general tariff is raised from 27 1-2 per cent to 30 per cent and on the third group intermediate and general rates are increased to 30 per cent and 40 per cent respectively.

Duties on anthracite coal, coke, bituminous coal and coal screenings and charcoal are increased.

Leather schedule secures increased rates under all tariffs.

Magazines and periodicals are made subject to a specific duty of 15 cents a pound, with exception of an exempted list.

Provision is made for imposition of excise duties upon products of a manufacturer who uses imduct.

Goods imported from a country not a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles may be forfeited.

Further safeguards against dumping are provided.

Income tax applicable to incomes of corporations and joint stock companies is increased from eight to ten per cent.

Exemption for persons at present entitled to $3,000 will be raised to $2,500.

Special excise tax of one per cent is imposed on all goods imported into Canada, having a value of less than $85.

Consideration of Canadian National Railway finances by every Canadian was suggested.

Dominion contributions to the old age pension scheme will be increased to 75 per cent.

—::O::—

Teacher— "I will give you a lesson not to do stupid things. When you go home to-night, Tommy, write for a punishment, a hundred times, 'I'm a stupid donkey,' and bring the paper to me, signed by your father?"

• • • • • •

Floor Walker— "I heard you tell that lady, 'We haven't had any for a long time.' You should have told her that we could get it for her."

Sales Girl— "Well, she only asked me if we'd had any rain lately"

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MEMBERS DISCUSS MR SPENCER'S BANKING AMENDMENT

The Banking Amendment which was introduced by Mr Spencer in the House of Commons has been up for its second reading.

The views of the members are quite interesting and according to Hansard a few of them are as follows:

Proposed penalty for violation of Provision respecting interest rate

Mr H E Spencer (Battle River) moved the second reading of Bill No. 49, to amend the Bank Act.

Mr Gutherie: Explain.

Mr Spencer: It should not be necessary for me to have to say anything in support of this bill. As we are all aware, the Bank Act as it stands, by subsection 1 of section 91, limits to 7 per cent the rate of interest which a bank may charge on loans. This may be the practice of the banks in central Canada and in the far eastern parts of this country, but in most of western Canada, on account of the fact that there is no penalty clause, this provision of the Bank Act has been very largely ignored and rates of eight and sometimes nine per cent, and even as high as ten per cent, have been charged. Needless to say no business, and particularly that of agriculture, can possibly continue with such a high rate of interest being charged. And for that reason I have introduced this bill calling for a penalty to be inserted for violation of the provisions of section 91, penalizing either the bank or its officials if the law is broken in the future.

To give a few figures to show how this provision of the Bank Act is being ignored, I may say that 124 places in Alberta were canvassed, and at 105 of these places 8 per cent was being charged. At every other place, with one exception where less than 8 per cent was being charged, the rate was higher than 8 per cent, and in some cases ran as high as 16 per cent. The same story is true with regard to Saskatchewan. Of 75 places that were canvassed 8 per cent was being charged at 52 places, and in all the others—with one exception, where 7 per cent was called for—a higher rate than 8 per cent was called for. It is quite unnecessary for me to point out how unfair it is for the banks of this country to charge these exorbitant rates of interest contrary to the law as defined in the Bank Act.

I might add that no sooner had I placed my bill on the order paper than I received considerable correspondence from all over Canada, supporting the bill which is now before the house. I shall not bother the house with reading them all, but I should like to quote from one which I think is well worth reading because it comes from a board of trade and is no wholeheartedly in favour of the bill which is now before us. It comes from the Indian Head Board of Trade, and reads:

At a meeting of our board held yesterday, a hearty endorsation of your move to have the limitation of bank interest enforced at 7 per cent was fully approved by all members.

I was instructed to write you and congratulate you on bringing down a bill of such far-reaching importance particularly to this west.

We wish you every success in this matter and sincerely trust you will be able to make it effective.

We are quite sure it will meet with the entire approval and support of everyone in the west.

Yours sincerely
Guy Wetson,
Secretary, Board of Trade

With these few words, Mr Speaker, I would ask the house to let this bill very sympathetic consideration and support.

Mr M N Campbell (Mackenzie): It should not be necessary for any member of this house to say anything in support of a measure of this kind. Its purpose is simply to make effective the original intention of parliament with respect to that clause in the Bank Act which limits the maximum rate of interest which may be charged, to seven per cent. There is no doubt in the world that parliament intended that the banks should not be permitted, under any consideration, to charge a higher rate of interest than seven per cent, but by taking advantage of technicalities the banks have been deliberately ignoring that clause of the act and have been charging in western Canada rates as high as eight and ten per cent. I know there is a common argument—I have read it many times in the press since this bill was introduced into the house—that if one places any restriction on the banks, it will curtail the amount of money available for loans, and that therefore the very people who are supposed to be helped will automatically be injured. That is an old, old argument. It was used years ago against the factory acts in England, and against practically every other reform since. I will say frankly that if a farmer can not secure money as cheap as per cent, he had better not borrow at all. The bank would be doing him a kindness to refuse him a loan at a higher rate of interest. But in most cases the money is borrowed at eight per cent, that is the case in my constituency to a large extent. When a farmer who has borrowed money from a bank happens to have a bad crop and cannot pay off his indebtedness, he note is renewed at as high a rate as 10 per cent. There are many farmers in my constituency who have second mortgages on their farms today, which were given to the banks to secure a bank loan which the farmer was unable to meet, and these mortgages bear a rate of 10 per cent. In ordinary times, or even when business is buoyant and prices of farm commodities are reasonably high, no farmer can possibly pay off loans at such a rate as that, and at the present time, with conditions as they are, it simply means that any little equity the farmer may have in his chattel and land is absorbed. We may as well recognise and face this issue. I think in the end it will be a good thing for the banks themselves to have this provision enforced because believe the fact that they have been permitted to charge these high rates of interest in western Canada has induced them to take chances which they should not take. They have loaned money to people to whom they should not have loaned it, and for purposes for which bank money should not be loaned. It seems to me that the only effect this bill would have would be to make the banks more careful to make sure when they do loan money that the risk is a good one and that the money is to be used for proper purposes.

Of course, we shall be told that a farmer or a business man should not borrow money at these rates. But the banks are in control of the funds, and very often a farmer or business man finds at a particular time that he cannot get along without a loan, and when the manager is asked there is a temptation to borrow more than one really needs. But if the banks were restricted to charging a maximum of seven per cent, they would not have the margin they now have to play on at high rates of interest, and they would be very much more careful in making loans. So I believe, Mr Speaker, that the passing of this bill, thereby carrying out the original intention of parliament in this regard, would be a good thing for the banks themselves.

Mr J E Lawson (West York): I regret, Mr Speaker, that I cannot support this bill, because I must confess that the extremity of the provisions shocks my sense of proportion. I am indeed very sympathetic with what has been said by hon members from western Canada in regard to farmers being charged excessive rates of interest for loans, but the Bank Act already contains a provision which puts a limitation on the rate which may be charged upon such loans. By this bill I contend that its sponsor proposes to take away from the field of civil law the provision which is now in the Bank Act as a safeguard against the exaction of exorbitant rates of interest. If the bank commits a breach of that provision of the act, the bill says that breach a criminal offence, and not merely a criminal offence, but a very serious criminal offence, because the bill provides that it shall be an indictable offence and the penalties prescribed are indeed heavy.

Mr Ernest: Is it not a form of theft?

Mr Lawson: I think not. I suggest that it is no sense a form of theft, for this reason; The essence of theft is that I must take from you without your knowledge and by some surreptitious means that to which I am not entitled. I do not see how a bank, through its agent or manager who sits down to negotiate with some person desiring a loan and makes a contract for such loan, can by any stretch of the imagination be considered to be indulging in any form of theft.

Mr Woodsworth: I suggest that the hold-up man does not use surreptitious means.

Mr Lawson: My hon friend from Winnipeg North Centre is indeed keen in debate, and particularly agile mentally when he raises another contention which is beside the point I am arguing. True, the hold up man does not use surreptitious means. His actions are those of duress, violence, or subjection of the person from whom he takes the money.

Mr Woodsworth: That is my point.

Mr Lawson: Now, I hope my hon friend will not rise and tell me that is exactly what the banks are doing, only that they are acting with a little more finesse. If my hon friend was going to make that suggestion, I am pleased to say that I am ahead of him.

May I ask hon members to go back for a moment to the inherent right of individuals, and in a moment I shall deal with the rights of corporations. I think we may all agree that inherently every individual has the right to make a bargain or a contract with any other individual as a matter of business relations. True, in the public interest parliament finds it necessary from time to time to interfere with that inherent right or freedom of bargaining. Parliament exercises that right in the case of those people who were exacting usurious interest and to prevent a recurrence the interest act was passed by the Dominion parliament. Unless however some great wrong or injustice is being done I am unable to appreciate where there is any justification in this parliament or any other legislative body placing restrictions upon ordinary business contracts and relationships, although I confess there is a tremendous tendency in modern times so to do.

Mr Spencer: Will the hon member allow me to—

Mr Lawson: I did not interrupt my hon friend when he was speaking.

Mr Stitt (Selkirk): Will the hon member allow a question?

Mr Lawson: I shall, when I have finished what I have to say.

Because parliament confers upon a corporation such as a bank which, in its final analysis is a creature of the statute of parliament, certain rights and privileges we say to that corporation, "If you are to exercise these rights and privileges we will restrict to some extent your operations." Although that in view we say we have the right to restrict the amount of interest which shall be charged. The statute already provides that an amount of interest in excess of 7 per cent is not recoverable and cannot be recovered by a bank through the judgment of any court of law. I am not so much opposed if the sponsor of this bill thinks it might be advantageous to those whom he desires to benefit, to have the word "recoverable" changed to "charged," but for the life of me I cannot see any justification in legislating against one particular class of corporation, merely because that corporation is engaged in a certain class of business. To my mind it is not fair to constitute, as a criminal offence any action taken by a bank which would not be criminal if taken by any other corporation or by an individual. To my mind such legislation is the rankest kind of discrimination. The sooner we get away from discriminatory and piecemeal legislation in our parliament the better it will be for the business of Canada.

Now I am ready for any questions my hon friends may wish to ask.

Mr J H Stitt (Selkirk): I had not intended at this time to speak in the house on this matter. But let me say that although the hon. member who has just spoken (Mr Lawson) is on the same side of the house as I am, I disagree with him absolutely and fundamentally. I think, Mr Speaker, that there are occasions when onerous contracts are entered into which certainly ought if possible to be prevented by legislation. I know in the constituency I represent the rate of interest is far too high, and if conditions continue as they are the interest will never be recovered. I was amazed at the illuminating information which was presented to the house by the hon member who sponsored the bill. May I say at this point that I support the bill and I hope it will pass the house. I believe if it does pass it will reveal and substantial evidence that we have the situation in which the western farmer is placed at the present time. The gentleman who headed the firm in the city of Winnipeg with which I was article as a law student said that he did not believe there ever was a dollar made that was worth more than 7 per cent interest. I agree heartily with that gentleman's statement. To my mind, in view of the decrease in the price of commodities a reduction in the rate of interest to 6 per cent would be quite in keeping. For these reasons I heartily support the bill.

Mr Franklin Smoke (Brant): I agree with some of the statements made in support of the bill, and also with some of the remarks of the hon member for West York (Mr Lawson). I do not like the penal clauses in the bill. In place of those clauses I would suggest the provision should be made that any bank making a contract containing an interest rate higher than 7 per cent should not be in a position to recover on such contract.

Mr Lawson: That is already in the act.

(Continued Next Week)

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This week will see the peak reached with raspberries, get yours now.

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WHITE SHOES with leather soles to clear at per pair ..... .35

STRATHMORE TRADING CO.
18 —PHONES— 87

RURAL EDUCATION EXPERIMENTS IN THE KINDERSLEY DISTRICT

—::0::—

That memorandum suggested to a block of 38 schools the engaging of a supervisor. The terms were set forth, with the department paying the salary and the schools paying the travelling expenses. The maximum for these being set at $20 a school. Said the memorandum: "A supervisor for the area will be appointed by the department of education. Since the majority of our rural teachers are women it is proposed that a woman be appointed to this position. She must possess a strong personality and have demonstrated her ability as a teacher and organizer in an outstanding manner. She must hold at least a first class professional certificate as a teacher. Preference will be given to a university graduate. The supervisor will be directly responsible to the department of education. Her relation to the boards of trustees will be purely advisory. Her relation to the teachers in the area will be similar to that of a school principal."

The 38 school boards read it over clause by clause, and skipping a single whereas. That was last autumn. Then they said, "We will try anything once," or words to that effect. "Bring on your supervisor."

"First of all, there was the teacher," observed the first trustee. "We'd meet and there would be a pile of applications, that we didn't know one from the other. It was always a leap in the dark. Now we ask the supervisor. She knows the sort of school we have and she knows the teachers, or she knows those who do. Thus we get a teacher who fits. Then there is equipment, and the school grounds and all the other things. We have always wished to do the best we could for our schools, but most of the times we didn't rightly know how to go about it. Now we just talk it over with Miss Grant."

Indeed "talking it over with Miss Grant" is rapidly becoming a habit in the area. In that area there are three towns, Kindersley, Gliddon and Eatonia. All the rest are one roomed schools and all of these but four have signed on So has Eatonia where there is a three roomed graded school, Kindersley and Gliddon, both with large school with high school departments, answered that they had principals and had made provision for co-operative work among the teachers, but if the success of the scheme demanded their inclusion they were willing to pay any extra shot. They would do anything they could to help the rural schools. It was not necessary to include them but the town's good wishes have not been without influence in the undoubted success which is marking this departure in the rural education—good wishes which have shown themselves as good works on the field days which this summer, for the first time, have brought these rural schools into relationship with one another, and have broken the first grip of the isolation which the students in the small school has had to combat.

Continued Next Week

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try them, 30c dozen

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FOR EXCHANGE— 3 YOUNG Cows, milch stock, 2 fresh, one soon, for calves and yearlings Phone Strathmore R1008, Mrs J Pugh. July 8-p

FOR SALE, EXTRA NO. 1 FEED Oats, 25c per bushel. J Hornstra Dalemead, Alta. July-15-tf

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2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays— High Mass at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday— Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.

Every Thursday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation— High Mass at 9 a.m.

Every Week Day— Mass 8 a.m.

Every First Friday of Month— Sacred Heart Devotions, 7.30 p.m.

Catechism Classes Every Saturday— 2 to 4 p.m.

—::O::—

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.

—:O:—

2nd and 4th Sundays— Mass at 9 a.m.

—::O::—

ST PHILLIP'S CHURCH
CARSELAND, ALTA.

—:O:—

First Sunday of Month— High Mass at 11 a.m.

3rd and 5th Sundays— Low Mass at 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7.30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation— Mass at 24 a.m.

Catechism Classes every Sunday after Mass.

Rev Father Dougan, Pastor
Strathmore, Carseland, Langdon

—::O::—

STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH

—:O:—

Namaka— Sunday School, 10.30 a.m. Public Worship 11.30 a.m.

Cheadle— Sunday School and Public Worship 3 p.m.

Strathmore— Sunday School 1 a.m. Public Worship 7.30 p.m.

Rev E B Brundage, M A, Pastor

—::O::—

PARISH OF ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH

—:O:—

12th July, 6th Sunday after Trinity 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Morning Prayer, "Thy Path Meadow"

7.30 p.m. Evensong, "The Path of the Doves"

A MODEL TOWN

—:O:—

Winnipeg, Plans for the development of the townsite of Churchill seaport of northern Manitoba and terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, call for the construction of a modern town with central heating, fireproof public buildings and semi-fireproof residences, boulevards, parks and squares.

Constructed under a town-planning system approved by Hon Donald G McKenzie, Provincial Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, every facility of a modern town will be provided. The town site will be ready for settlement next year.

No property will be sold, but it will be disposed of in 50 year leases, subject to revision every five years. The plan of development was prepared by S E McColl, Provincial Director of Surveys, and provides for orderly growth over a period of many years.

Churchill will be blessed with wide streets for through traffic, protected residential districts, and generous space for recreation, such as tennis courts, football fields and golf courses. Property will be reserved for a hotel, civic buildings and apartment houses.

All streets, parks and squares will be named for the early explorers and heroes of Canadian history, while monuments to the hardy seagoing men who commanded the first ships to come to the shores of Hudson Bay in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries will be placed along a proposed parkway 140 feet wide and 700 feet long leading to the municipal buildings

Rockyford

The stork again visited the home of Mr and Mrs Leslie recently and left a baby girl.

* * * * *

Mr and Mrs Bradwell left on Friday morning for Edmonton, where he will read examination papers for some time. Alice Carpenter and Jean Gardiner went with them as far as Edmonton, but will go on to Jean's home at Thorsby, Alta. and spend several weeks.

* * * * *

The first of July was a very quiet day around Rockyford as there was no sports day here and the roads were too wet for much travelling, some however did make it to Strathmore and enjoyed the afternoon and dance in the evening

* * * * *

The Maple Leaf Oil Station in Rockyford has been taken over by Walter Fomuy.

* * * * *

Robert Black motored to Calgary on Saturday with his parent and will spend a week or so with his uncles and aunts there.

* * * * *

A good number of the people around town and the country went to Calgary on Monday morning to take in the Parade and part of the Stampede.

* * * * *

The Rockyford Rural High School has just completed a very successful year and arrangements are nearly completed for the addition of Grade XII in September. The Board intends to operate two rooms of high school and is arranging to employ a second teacher.

This type of high school is quite satisfactorily supplying secondary education to a large and steadily increasing number of our young people who might during this period of depression, find it extremely difficult to attend the city high schools, even if they were welcome. The city schools are generally filled with their own pupils and their Boards should not be criticized for not having made provision for an influx from the rural centers. The fee charged by the city school does not pay the additional cost of educating the pupil from the country and it is something of an imposition on the city taxpayer to ask him to contribute to the cost of educating outside pupils when the School Act so generously provides for this need by making possible the Rural High School.

Students wishing to attend Rockyford Rural High School next September should send in applications as soon as possible as indications seem to point to a record attendance and it would probably be well to make reservations.

SINCLAIR & JULL
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
MONEY TO LOAN
Elbel Building, Calgary, Alberta.
Strathmore, Alta. Edward Hotel, Saturday afternoon of each

ReadWantAds

ROSEBUD

ROSEBUD CHAPTER, O E S AND ROSEBUD LODGE A F & A M HOLD PARTY

—:O:—

A very interesting event took place on Friday July 3rd in Rosebud when the members of Rosebud Chapter No. 71 O E S and Rosebud Lodge No. 149 A F and A M met together to hold a party in honor of Bro R A Jones and his bride who was formerly Miss Nellie Gross.

Bro and Mrs Jones are very well known in this community, as, besides residing in Rosebud for a number of years previous to their marriage.

Bro Jones is the Worthy Patron of Rosebud Chapter and also holds an office in Rosebud Lodge.

Over forty people partook of a very dainty lunch tastefully served, after which the following programme was put on with Wor Bro John Martin acting as Toastmaster,

Lesser B Upton, Worthy Matron of Rosebud Chapter on behalf of the members of Rosebud Chapter and Rosebud Lodge presented Bro and Mrs Jones with a beautiful Silver Entree Dish suitably engraved.

Bro and Mrs Jones then responded with a few well chosen words expressing their appreciation of the gift and good wishes of the members.

Toastmaster, Wor Bro John Martin, I P M

Address, Wor Bro G A Love
Presentation of gift.

Song, "Jolly Good Fellows"

Response, Bro and Mrs M Jones

Paper on "Marriage Customs" in different countries, Sister M Martin, P M

Speech, Wor Bro H Jones, W M

Speech, Wor Bro W A Brasher, P D D G M

Advice to Newlyweds, Mrs R R Wilson, Mrs Barr.

"Auld Lang Syne."

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS TO SAVE IT

—:O:—

Continued form the Front Page

would at least give Europe employment, and leads to the further improvement of the gold resources on this side of the Atlantic

If a way is to be found out of this deadly stranglehold of the war debts, it must come from the action of America. Hitherto we have looked in vain for any promise of relief.

It is time that there has always been a powerful body of opinion in the United States in favour of the cancellation of the debts on the ground that America's claim is an unjust claim.

She came late into the war and reaped enormous profits from the necessities of the Allies.

Great bankers leading educationists, like Dr Murray Butler, and many of the most famous statesmen and public men, like I W Peabody, have carried on a ceaseless crusade against what they regard as a rapacious and dishonourable policy.

But so far without effect upon Senate or Congress or the Government.

The lure of this enormous tribute from Europe has been too tempting to permit any President to go boldly to the people and say, "This thing is wrong and must stop."

But now something has happened which is causing America to pause, and think and doubt.

The mighty wave of prosperity has passed. While that wave was flowing and while it seemed that America could "grow rich quick" regardless of the misfortunes of the rest of the world, the tariff walls were deaf to the appeals to its sense of justice and honour.

Now, however, America is caught in the vortex of the storm. It is learning that its prosperity is bound up with the prosperity of the world as a whole, and that when the world as a whole is reduced to beggary, it drags everything, including America, down with it.

It is learning, too, that though it piles its hoards of gold as high as the Matterhorn and builds its tariff walls as high as the stars, it cannot save itself from the general fate.

There is more unemployment in America today than there is here. And there is indefinitely more misery associated with that unemployment.

There is nothing but charity, the bread queue and mendicancy under the thin disguise of the sale of apples.

The lesson of all this is making into the American mind and is being driven home powerfully by the advocates of cancellation.

"What does it profit a nation," asked Dr Murray Butler at a meeting at Chicago the other day "what does it profit a nation to collect war debts in cash and to lose twenty times their amount in industry and in trade ?"

And he proceeded to show that America itself has at last become the worst sufferer from the war debts. First they crippled Europe; then they crippled the world; now they have crippled America.

And it is not only the intellectuals and the bankers and the lawyers, like Mr Thomas Chadbourne who are demanding cancellation. The cry has now reached the ranks of Labor.

Mr William Green, the successor of Gompers as President of the American Federation of Labour, has raised it in a speech at Hartford.

Cancellation he said, would lift the economic burden from the back of Labour, and would "give an impetus to international economic recovery which would be of immeasurable value."

The same note has been struck at the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, where resolutions for the reopening of the debt question and the reduction of tariffs were carried by American votes.

And this on the frank ground that United States self interest cannot be disentangled from world interests. In a word, what justice demanded in vain, sheer necessity now compels.

Do It Boldly!

What is to be the attitude of the Government in the face of all this gathering volume of feeling?

Mr Hoover says that if America cancels the debts Europe will spend more on armaments.

It is a good debating-point, and Mr Herbert Houston retorts with the suggestion that the war debts should be reduced dollar for dollar in the same proportion as the reduction made by Europe in armaments.

No one wishes to see the appalling waste on armaments reduced more than I do; but I believe America will bring about that more by a bold measure of cancellation than by bargaining.

By such a measure, President Hoover would not only liberalize the trade of the world from its tethers, but would give America such a commanding voice on the question of disarmament that even France would have to listen reason.

—::O::—

THE CENSUS TAKER MEETS HIS WATERLOO

—:O:—

To ask a farmer's wife how much money she has made out of butter and eggs, is to ask a question that should remain a secret between her and her maker. But the census taker asks and demands an answer.

A rural enumerator giving his experiences to the Toronto Star says that the butter and egg items should be on a separate form and taken privately so the men folk need never know. This little item brought right out into the open, has caused no end of fuss.

All in all, the census taker suffers for the farmer who has to unbosom his most cherished secrets. More than that he has to do an endless amount of preliminary bookkeeping to quote:

"He perhaps wants to forget how many hired men came and went, ate three squares meals and loafed twelve hours a day. Or he government won't let him forget them in addition, it pries into the delicate question of what he paid them.

"The farmer had to count his chickens both before and after hatching. He has to state the number of his eggs and bees. He has to count trees, his income and his berry bushes. He has to remember how many trees he tapped for sap and must record the number of fence posts and telephone poles he cut and how many cords of poplar, beech and pine he split up.

"Not content with demanding a list of tractors, combines, milking machines, as if compiling an inventory to help the auctioneer sell him out, the census people want to know where every cent he had in cash came from and where it went.

"It wouldn't be so bad" protested a farm wife "if they only asked what eggs and butter we sold I might come close to that. But I know how much we ate in a year, with extra hands for haying and harvesting and folks coming all the time from the city. How can I remember every time I've heard a hen cackle. I'll just make a guess and let it go and they can put me in jail if they have to."

"One question brings great mirth. This is mules and mule colts on farm June 1, 1931. It seems that Ottawa doesn't know there ain't no such animal as mule colts."

Reduced More than $250.00

Why buy a used truck when you can secure a brand new and fully equipped late model Chevrolet six truck, complete with body and spare tire at only $825. Manufactured just previous to the current models, the cars have never been off our floor and carry the General Motors new car guarantee.

ROCKYFORD GARAGE
Rockyford Alberta

PAISH PREDICTS WORLD WIDE ECONOMIC DISASTER

World wide economic disaster which, he said, could only be anticipated but could not be avoided was predicted as a result of the economic depression by Sir George Paish in an address at the annual meeting of the Welfare Council in the Russell Sage Foundation building 130 East Twenty second Street.

"I am very much disturbed about the situation in this country," said Sir George. "I am also very much disturbed about the situation in the world, and it is clear that both you and we, in fact, all countries, will be up against a good deal. In a measure, we are going to fight probably the greatest peace battle that we have fought. You will remember that during the war we were right up against it. We had to mobilize all our forces to win the war. Now we have to mobilize the forces of every possible kind to win this fight against trade depression. Indeed, if I may say so, in my judgment there is a danger, a great danger of a complete breakdown of trade, and we must be prepared. Many of those who are able to control world affairs are wise and actively, then we may mitigate the disaster. It cannot be prevented, if can only be made bearable."

Attributing the prevailing later national unemployment to the policies pursued by the governments of the world and characterizing the present state of industrial idleness as "mainly political," Sir George said that the politicians and states men must bear the responsibility. "They have done everything in their power; they desired to do everything in their power to hamper trade," he said. "They have increased tariffs, they have imposed embargoes, they have created licenses; in fact, they have left nothing undone to hamper trade. I wish to compliment the politicians and statesmen of the world upon the success of their policy. They have left nothing undone to hamper the trade of the world and to bring ruin. They have succeeded, for it means the suicide of the world. I am not saying that of New York but in my country and of every country, it is essential that people should realize the danger in which they are, the danger of the complete breakdown of trade bringing unparalleled distress.

"This is no mere trade depression, it is a catastrophe of the first moment.

The worlds great misfortune has been Sir George added that each nation was trying to solve the problem in its own narrow national way, when, as a matter of fact, the problem required common action.

"Each nation has been trying to get out, thinking it's problem is a local one' he said, "this has carried us into deeper and deeper distress. This problem is not merely a national problem. It is essential that every nation in the world should co-operate with every other nation to get the world out of distress. The world problem must be faced by the world."

As steps toward the solution of the world's troubles, Sir George urged careful study and examination of the facts and the elimination of the mentality characterizing certain nations and which finds expression in fear of another nation. Unless nations stop thinking of another war and shaping their policies accordingly and concentrate their policies on peace an international co-operation, he said, "there will be increasing distress in ever larger measure until you have difficulty, misfortune and revolution from one end of the world to the other."

—New York Times

M D of Grassmold, No. 248
NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given, that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Grassmold No. 248 will offer for sale, by public auction, at the Municipal Office, in the Village of Rockyford, on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1931, at 2 p.m. the following lands namely:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
N E	22	25	22	4
N W	23	25	22	4
S W	26	25	22	4
S E	27	25	22	4
W Half	1	25	23	4
N E	35	25	23	4
W Half	35	25	23	4
S W	3	26	21	4
E Half	4	26	21	4
S W	4	26	21	4
S Half	5	26	21	4
N E	10	26	21	4
E Half	32	26	21	4
N W	32	26	21	4
All	33	26	21	4
S E	7	27	21	4
S E	18	27	21	4
All	20	27	21	4
N W	24	27	22	4
N E	33	27	23	4
N W	24	27	23	4

Lots 96, Parcel D (Plan No. 5756 A. W.)

The above lands will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Rockyford, this 1st day of June, 1931.

E W PUST, Secretary-Treasurer

J.B. McGuire, LL.B.
— BARRISTER —
106 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Calgary
Rock, ford Every Thursday,
TELEPHONE M9487

PRESERVATION
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MEMORIAL HALL
P. W. Wright
Mgr.
J. Fawkes
Asst.-Manager
CHAS. KEELING
Phone 7-T-1103

The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction on the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for the year and the following rates are now in force.

Main Hall for Meetings and Concerts	$15.00
Main Hall and Dance	$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Concerts, etc.	$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Dances	$25.00

The rates for the Dining Room will remain as formerly viz:

Meetings	$5.00
Card Parties, Dances, etc, with use of Kitchen	$7.50

All other charges are unchanged.

DANCE
Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
AT
CHESTERMERE
LAKE
DANCING—
Starts at 9 p.m.
Good Music—
—Good Crowd

READ the ADS

A NEW WORD BUILDING
CONTEST

¶ See how many words you can build from the words "The Bow Valley."

¶ Only words may be used in which the letters may be found in the words "The Bow Valley" and no letter may be used more times than appears in these words.

¶ 25 points will be allowed for neatness and 25 points for legibility.

¶ No prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, apostrophes, no foreign language words, or proper names will be counted.

¶ Webster's Dictionary will be final authority in case of a tie or dispute.

¶ All answers must be received by July 31st, 1931.

¶ Each contestant must enclose 25c for one month's subscription to the Strathmore Standard.

¶ If family of contestant is now a subscriber, subscription will be extended one month.

¶ Arrange list alphabetically and mark number of words at end of list.

¶ Anyone connected with the 'Standard' is incligible to enter contest.

¶ Use Coupon below.

$10.00 IN CASH PRIZES

"THE STANDARD" Strathmore, Alberta

Enclosed find (25c) for which send the Strathmore Standard to my address for one month.

Name .....

Address .....

1ST. $4.
2ND $3.
3RD $2.
4TH $1.

CHANGE IN PRICES
Tractor Lubricating Oil 60c gal
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CHAS. KEELING AGENT